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The rust and blight were with us sometimes, and sometimes not: The dark-browed scowling mortgage was

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TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No. 48, No. 40 Daily Daily. 9 50 pm | 11 10 pm 11 10 " 12 19 " 1 05 am 2 04 am 1 50 4 2 45 4

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South Carolina Railway Co.

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The grocery man thought he did smell something that was rancid, and smell something that was rancid, and the stove and finally

Leave Argusts 7 95 a m 9 00 p m
Arrive Camden June 3 48 p m 10 35 a m
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-A SPECIALTY. AR WORK in my line GUARANTEED to gire SATISFACTION.

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THE MORTGAGE.

We worked through spring and winter, through summer and through fall, But the mortgage worked the hardest and the steadiest of all : It work on nights and Sunday; it worked

each holiday; It settled down among us, and it never went

Whatever we kept from it seemed a'most as bad as theft; It watched us every minute, and it ruled us right and left.

forever on the spot. The weevil and the cut-worm, they went as s of sork or contracts for advertising well as came :

The mortgage stayed forever, eating hearty all the same. t nailed up every window, stood guard at every door,

And happiness and sunshine made their Till with failing crops and sickness we

stalled upon the grade, And there came a dark day on interest wasn't paid :

and there come a sharp foreclosure and kind o' lost my hold, And grew weary and discouraged, and the farm was cheaply sold.

The children left and scattered, when they hardly yet were grown; My wife she pined an' perished, an' I found myself alone.

What she died of was "a mystery," an' the doctors never knew; But I knew she died of mortgage-just as well as I wanted to.

If to trace a hidden sorrow were within the doctor's art, They'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that woman's broken heart. Worm or beetle, drought or tempest, on

farmer's land may fall, But for first-class ruination, trust gage 'gainst them all. - Will M. Carlton.

That Bad Boy

Driven From Home on Account of

'Say will you do me a little favor,' there and you will see some tall weepasked the bad boy of the grocery man, ing over them clothes, and maybe pa as he sat down on the soap box and will jump in after me, and then I will put his wet boots on the stove.

of my store, I will. What is it?"

out it on this letter. It is to my girl, Peck's Sun. and I want to fool her,' and the boy handed over the letter and the stamp, and while the grocery man was licking it and putting it on, the boy filled his pockets with dried peaches out of

'There; that's a small job,' said the grocery man, as he pressed the stamp on the letter with his thumb and handed it back. 'But how are you going to fool her?"

'That's just the business.' said the boy, as he held the letter to his nose ... 1 15 pm and smelled of the stamp. 'That will make her tired. You see, every time she gets a letter from me she kisses 4 05 pm the stamp, because she thinks I licked 6 30 pm it. When she kisses this stamp and gets the fumes of plug tobacco, and stale beer, and limburg cheese, and moldy potatoes, it will knock her down, and then she will ask me what ailed the stamp, and I will tell her I got you to lick it, and then it will make her sick, and her parents will storer Trains will run as follows, until fur-serice. (No traine are run on Camden paralyze her. Do you know, you such as Sundays) smell you all over the store. Don't you smell anything that smells

fries at Camden 1 40 p m... 10 12 p m he looked around the stove and finally kicked the boy's boot off the stove 809 am 635 pm and said: 'It's your boots burning. Arrisent Charleston 1'00 pm 11 30 pm Gracious, open the door. It smells like a hot box on a caboose. Whew ! and held their handkerchiefs to their Lave Camden June 645 a m 4 30 p m and held their handkerchiefs to their noses, and while they were trading

the conversation: 'Yes, pa says that last eleomargarine I got here is nothing but axle grease. Why don't you put your axle grease in a different kind of a package? The only way you can tell axle grease from oleomargarine is in spreading it on pancakes. Pa says axle grease will spread, but your alleged butter just rolls right up and acts like lip salve or ointment, and is

only fit to use on a sore-' At this point the ladies went out of the store in disgust, without buying anything, and the groceryman took a dried codfish by the tail and went up money in his pocket, and started good schools. to the boy and took him by the neck. down the river. Leaning too far over 'Golblast you, I have a notion to kill the guards as the boat backed out he you. You have driven away more fell overboard.

His portmonn is worth. Now you git,' and he struck the boy across the back with

> 'That's just the way with you all,' says the boy, as he put his sleeve up to his eyes and pretended to cry, when a fellow is up in the world, there is nothing too good for him, but and shouted: when he gets down you maul him with a codfish. Since pa drove me out of the house, and told me to go shirk for my living. I haven't had a kind word from anybody. My chum's dog won't even follow me, and when a fellow gets so low down that a dog goes back on him there is nothing left for him to do but to loaf around a grocery, or sit on a jury, and I am too came to the surface for the last time. young to sit on a jury, though I know more than some of the beats that lay around the court to get on a jury. I am going to drown myself and my death will be laid to you. They will find evidences of codfish on my clothes, and you will be arrested for driving me to a suicide's grave.

Good-bye, I forgive you,' and the boy started for the door. 'Hold on here,' says the grocery pid water, with a little powdered bo- Gould said that the man who owned He is a year younger than Andrew larger than a ten cent piece. These man, feeling that he had been too rax; wash quickly, using but little the spring that produced that water had Jackson was at the expiration of his were decleared to be bits of human harsh. 'Come back here and have soap, and rinse in tepid water contain- a fortune in it. It was a long time second Presidential term, and about a bones. The largest piece was what some maple sugar, What did your ing boiled starch; dry in the shade, before he learned how he had been year younger than was Buchanan when appeared to be the ball and socket of a

'Oh, it was on account of St. A Patrick's day,' said the bad boy as he bit off half a pound of maple sugar

and dried his tears. 'You see; pa The News and Courier, Greenville never sees ma buy a new silk handkerchief, but he wants it. 'Tother day ma got one of those orange-colored handkerchiefs, and pa immediately had a sore throat and he wanted to wear it, and ma let him put it on. I thought I would break him of taking everything nice that ma got. so when he went down town with the orange handkerchief on his neck, I told some of the St. Patrick boys in the Third ward, who had green ribbons on, that the old duffer that was putting on style was an orangeman, and he said he could whip any St. Patrick's day man in town. The fellers laid for pa, and when he came along one of them threw a barrel at pa, and another pulled the yellow handkerchief off his neck, and they all velled 'hang him,' and one grabbed a rope that was on the sidewalk where they were moving a building, and pa got up and dusted. You'd a dide to see pa run. He met a policeman and said more'n a hundred men had tried to murder him, and they had mauled him and stolen his yellow handkerchief. The policeman told pa his life was not safe and he better go home and lock himself in, and he did, and I was telling no about how I got the boys to scare pa, and he heard it, and he told me that settled it. He said I had caused him to run more foot races than any champion pedestrian, and had made his life unbearable and now I must go it alone. Now I want you to send a couple of pounds of crackers over to the house. and have your boy tell the hired girl that I have gone down to the river to drown myself, and she will tell ma, and ma will tell pa, and pretty soon vou will see a baldheaded pussy man whooping it up toward the river with a rope. They may think, at times, that I am a little tough, but when it comes to parting forever, they weak-'Well, I am going down to the river, and I will leave my coat and hat by the wood yard, and get be-

come out from behind the wood and 'Well, y-e-s,' said the grocery man, throw in a board for him to swim

hesitatingly, with a feeling that he ashore on. Good bye. Give my was liable to be sold. 'If you will pocket comb to my chum,' and the help to catch the viliain who hangs boy went out and hung up a sign in un those disreputable signs in front front of the grocery, as follows: 'Pop corn that the cat has slept in, cheap 'I want you to lick this stamp and for pop corn balls for sociables.'-

William and the Widow.

'I am back again from Jasper's stormy shore,' said Bill Grant, as he laid his quilt from off his broad shoulders, and it is my opinion that in sound judgment and right down, sharp sense, woman is far superior to the monarch man.'

'Why so?' we inquired. 'Well, you see, in the past twenty years I have made more brick and been refused by more women than any ten men in Georgia. I thought I had the thing dead at Newton factory until last night, when I asked a well-to-do widow if she could warm over a few of her buried affections and make room enough in her heart for a second husband. She said she would never marry another man unless she liked

the way he walked. 'William,' she sweetly said, 'the moon is up, the night is clear; now. come out and get in the middle of the road and step toward town, and if I admire the style of your gait I will call you back and marry you, promising to cook for your brickyard crowd all the days of my life, remember if you stop or look back before I call you, you are never to darken my door

again.' 'Thinking I had a soft thing of it I went out into the road, threw my head back, placed my arms 'a-kimbo,' and promenaded up the road. I continued to walk, thinking surely she would call me back. Well, you see I'm here, and it's twelve miles from where I entered the road to walk for

a wife. Why do you suppose she failed to call me back?" 'Couldn't see your style,' said we. 'Hanged if Judge Banks didn't say the same thing when I told him about it just at day, and my opinion is she didn't intend to call me back from the beginning. You see that walk the little widow put on me convinced me of the superiority of her sex over my

The Main Question.

own.'-Detroit Free Press.

A negro planter came to Vicksburg the other day, sold his cotton, put his

side pocket, fell out and rode with his hat on the surface of the water, while the current carried the negro drowning man, who, preceiving his treasure floating off, raised his voice

'Save dat pocketbook.' His head went under and he disappeared.

As he rose up again he gasped: 'Dar's \$138 in dat pocketbook.' Scarcely had he uttered the words before he sank a second time. The vawl came within reach just in time to save the drowning African as he As soon as the water was wiped from his nose and mouth so that he could early age, for he is not yet fifty. Col. speak he said:

book ?' 'Well, den,' said the negro, regretfully, 'what was de use of savin' me ?'

pa drive you away from home for?' and when almost dry iron.

Suggestion to the R. R. Commissioners.

News, Anderson Intelligencer, and other newspapers have given the railroad commissioners liberal advice as to what they should do. The Observer has a suggestion which it begs to make to the commissioners. That suggestion is, that the commissioners require every passenger train to carry a barroom along with it; or, at least, a drinking apartment. There are so many men to whom it is impossible to travel even a short distance on a railroad without taking something to drink; and they ought not to be subjected to the embarrassment, which any gentleman must necessarily feel, of taking out his bottle and gulping down his liquor in the regular passenger coach in the presence of old men, young men, and ladies and children. The necessity of some such provision as we have spoken of was impressed upon us last Thursday while going from Newberry to Columbia. First a drummer got out his flask from his valise, and he you can obtain a postal money order and two of his confreres stood up in the car where all the passengers could present limit is \$50. The rates on see and hear them, and many could not and after that date for orders will be as help it, and passed around the buttle, while the fumes of the brandy spread | Not exceeding \$10 - - - 8 cents. themselves all over the car. Then From 10 to 15 another individual, in a short time, dived down into his valise and From 30 to 40 brought out his flask, and he and From 40 to 50 another stood up at the water tank From 50 to 60 and quenched their thirst with the From 60 to 70 - - - 35 cents. juice of the corn, while its fumes From 70 to 80 - - - 40 cents. mingled themselves throughout the car | From 80 to 100 - - - 45 cents. with the fumes of the brandy. If The postal notes will, no doubt, be there had been a bar-room car along found more convenient in one respect necessity of making themselves of of cents under \$5. There will also be fensive to the gentlemen and ladies in less liability to loss by theft than there the coach or setting a bad example to was when fractional notes were used the young men and boys. The two for transmission through the mails, instances we have mentioned are not especially if the department uses judgfirst-class coaches of the railroads is a of the notes and in selecting the paper very common occurrence; it is done on which they are to be printed. every day. Therefore we suggest the other hand, they will be less conthat the railroad companies be re- venient in that they can only be obthey cannot do that, then a cattle car large cities. It will be observed that might answer the purpose.—Newber- after the first of October the cost of guanos in corn.

Improvement of Roads.

The present movement is hopeful above any previous one, because it extends over the whole country, and public sentiment seems to be unani-

neut improvements: cede tile or surface drainage.

market the crops.

The increased revenues to the farm- Cooper .- N. Y. Evening Post. ers resulting from good roads soon furnish the means for better buildings, stock and various other improvements, as well as encourage more extended

farming operations. The pecuniary advantages resultroads are only part of the reasons gan. which should stimulate every com-Good roads have been ranked among through and under a mountain thirtythe first of civilizing influences, as five miles acrossthey not only make it possible but pleasant for farmers to attend church, visit neighbors and friends in the and comes out boiling on 'tother side, town, send their children to attend then runs off in a big stream.'

class otherwise favorably impressed with this calling duty.

securing any needed legislation in the road laws, as well as to prepare an address to the public, showing the necessity and importance of a general effort in the direction of constructing leading roads of the most permanent and substartial character.

known as an abstainer from alchoholic drinks, and it may be due in some measure to this that he has kept a clear enough head to attain his present prominence as a financier at a comparatively Fordyce, well known in connection with 'Did-did you save dat pocket- Hot Springs, Arkansas, once played a joke on Gould at that place. Gould Useful Information.

If you will cut this out and stick it in your memorandum book, you will find it convenient for reference, and be spared the trouble and expense of writing letters of inquiry to the newspa-

postage will be two cents for each half ounce or fractional part thereof between sale of the Grand Central Hotel in may be certain that almost every one of rate will then be the same on drop letters and all others. No changes have

you can obtain at any money order of- cratic. fice postal notes in sums of \$5 and under by paying a fee of 3 cents. These nostal notes will be made payable to bearer without corresponding advices. They will be made payable at any money order office within three months of the date of issue. After the lapse of that time the holder can obtain the par value only by applying to the postoffice department at Washington.

On and after the 1st of July, 1883 for as large a sum as \$100. The

From 15 to 30

these men could have gone into that than the fractional currency was, since and taken their liquor without the they can be obtained for any number isolated ones. Dram drinking in the ment in prescribing the size and form their regular passenger trains. If siderable sacrifice of time, especially in sending any sum under \$5 by postal and 3 cents fee. - Chicago Times.

Usury.

mously in favor of some better plan of prudent business man. He was always estates, especially if they are insolvent, occasioned no pain, but that it actually working the roads. Permanent im- opposed to the methods of many merprovements are now demanded, and chants, who launched out into extrava- and at less cost than in the Circuit this means the setting aside of the gant enterprises on borrowed money for Court. highways one month only to see the terest. Once, while talking about a trade pledged \$500 to enable South sensible to the heat of the iron; and, roadside ditches, in which cases the borrower. 'Certainly I am. I will to do.-Newberry Herald.

improvement of the roads must pre- discount your note for \$10,000 for The latest example of brotherly love three years at that rate. Will you do is from Dallas, N. C. The Rev. Mr. There is no question but that every it?' Of course I will,' said the mer- Wetmore, an Episcopalian clergyman, rel than to get out of it." In the year dollar judiciously expended in con- chant. 'Very well,' said Mr. Cooper; was on his way to hold service in a 1005 some soldiers of the commonstructing what are termed permanent just sign this note for ten thousand mission church, but was stopped by a wealth of Modena ran away with a buckroads, adds much more than the dollars, payable in three years, and swollen creek. Thereupon a Baptist et from a public well belonging to the amount of lands adjoining or accessi- give me your check for \$800, and the minister took Mr. Wetmore on his state of Bologna. This implement might . The fact that farming lands in other is the money for me? asked the aston- venting him, it may be remarked, from rel which was worked into a long and sanstates where good roads have been in ished merchant. You don't get any becoming more wet. This may be acuse for years are worth two or three money,' was the reply. 'Your interest cepted as an illustration of the readitimes as much as better lands in this for 36 months, at 3 per centum per ness with which Baptists take to the State, adjoining equally as good mar- month, amounts to 108 per centum, or water. kets, is conclusive evidence that our \$10.800; therefore your check for people have not investigated this mat- \$800 just makes us even.' The force of this practical illustration of the folly It is well known to the farmers of of paying such an exhorbitant price for that on May 1st, 74 per cent of the many sections of this State that at the the use of money was such that the most leisure seasons of the year, when merchant determined never to borrow usual proportion is said to be 84 per years' imprisonment, he pined away. His farm products generally sell to the money at such ruinous rates, and be cent. In Virginia and North Carolina monument is now extant in the church best advantage, that the condition of frequently used to say that nothing it was very late. The per centages of the Dominicans. This fatal bucket is the roads makes it impracticable to could have so fully convinced him as were. Virginia, 15; North Carolina, still exhibited in the tower of the Cathe-

A Utah Fish Story.

They sat around the White House stove vesterday swaping lies, and when Jackson had exhausted his store ing from well constructed permanent Jones opened his sample case and be first of his family called Beauregard. to the great Irish athlete, Daniel O'Con-

'I was down in water caron, southmunity to proceed without delay in east of Nevada, last fall, near Mormon the work of constructing good roads. Spring, where the water rushes

'Tunnelled perhaps,' said Jackson. 'No, it's a natural water course,

'There's a series of beautiful falls, Many objections against the farm- with nice steps leading down, then a er's occupation could not be urged in deep pool as clear as crystal, with a section with good roads where the plenty of mountain trout sporting at His portmonnaie, which was in his usual isolated condition would not be the bottom. One day a band of City were struck by lightning and volume and dissonance till the voice of his squaw dive for them.

> Mr. Jay Gould has been pretty well 'tother side, thirty-five miles.

> > in the fate of the squaw.

he steped out and Lincoln in.'

News and Gossip.

in case of emergency.

The Town Council of Johnston have something in this country. If anybody offered a reward of \$100 for the proof does not, you may be pretty sure it is to convict any person of selling whis- his own fault. Love of economy often key in that town.

all points in the United States. The Columbia, Mr. C. C. Habenicht, being them has some small treasure in the meaning. the purchaser, for the sum of \$35,000. Joseph Pulitzer, of the St. Louis of every day. The old servant in the been made in rates on other classes of Post-Dispatch, has bought the New house will often consult his master about York World, paying \$400,000 for it. how he is to employ his money. The On and after the 1st of July, 1883, The paper will continue to be Demo- head servant of a private house here,

> sent \$100 to the Southern Presbyte- a year. He has been for twenty-five proceeds of the sale of canary birds years in the same situation, and does his raised by himself.

> The Baltimore Day says: The succession to the seat of Senator Wade Hampton, who will not be a candidate. is said to be between Gen. James Conper and Ex-Speaker Charles H. Simonton, of Charleston; Chief Justice W. rule. A careful observer, who has occa-D. Simpson, Columbia, and W. B. sion to mix with the middle classes in Wilson, of York.

sprinkling the plants with water nearly mode of living is made subservient to boiling hot. The plants will not be the children; the babe has hardly seen injured if the water is not too abund- daylight before the parents are already ant. A tea made of cayenne pepper saving for him. Every child's future is sprinkled on twice a day will destroy provided for at his cradle by the earnest the worms. But the pepper (ground) efforts of his parents, and it is rarely sprinkled on in the dry state while the their fault if they do not succeed. dew is on the plants, will prove more | There is a curious exception to this aleffectual than the tea.

V. Richards & Bro., an old and prominent dry goods firm of Augusta, Ga., have assigned to J. C. C. Black of Augusta and John G. Long of New York. Liabilities \$100,000; assets, in stock, real estate, notes and accounts, \$88,888. There are no pre-Still it may be confidently declared that ferred creditors. The debts are due mainly in New York and Baltimore. The Rock Hill Herald says that

Messrs. Ivy & Fewell shipped from that place a short time since a car load of five hundred bushels of corn which they purchased of planters of York that he found that by friction with sul-County, and they say they are buying phuric acid, diluted with water, the skin ten bushels of corn from their cas- might be made insensible to the action tomers to one that they are selling. of the heat of red-hot iron. A solution Some planters are even paying for their of alum, evaporated until it became

that the Probate Court has jurisdiction some degree, incombustible, with hard to sell land, at the suit of a creditor, to soap, he discovered, on the application Peter Cooper's Illustration of pay debts of a decident where the per- of hot iron, that their insensibility was sonal assests are insufficient. This de- increased. He then determined on again cision will throw a great deal more rubbing the parts with soap, and after Mr. Cooper was always a careful and business into the Probate Court, where this found that the hot iron not only

On the 2d, the Columbia Board of work washed away the next. Hon. project with an acquaintance, the latter Carolina to take her place in the Bos-John Landrigan, the president of the said he would have to borrow money ton Exposition next fall, and adopted Illinois Board of Agriculture, thus for six months, paying interest at the a resolution asking the State Board of alum upon it, boiling oil did not burn it. discusses the importance of perma- rate of three per cent. 'Why do you Agriculture to lend a helping hand. While the oil remained on the tongue a borrow for so short a time?' Mr. Coop- We hope that the State will be repre- slight hissing was heard, similar to that Next in importance to drainage to er asked. "Because the brokers will sented, but we cannot see that the of hot iron when thrust into water. farmers of this State is the more per- not negotiate for longer.' 'Well if you Board of Agriculture has the authority The oil soen cooled, and might then be manent improvement of the highways. wish, said Mr Cooper, 'I will discount to make an appropriation for that pur- swallowed without danger. Several sci-In many portions of the State the sur- your note at that rate for three years.' pose. The Board should not let the entific men have since successfully reface water must find an outlet by the 'Are you in earnest asked the would-be press force it to do what it has no right peated the experiments.

transaction is complete." 'But where back and ferried him over, thereby pre- be worth 1 shilling, but it produced a quar-

The returns of the progress of the cotton planting show that work is later than usual in every state, and indicates proposed area was planted, when the ransom, but in vain. After twenty-two this rather humorous proposal by Mr. 35: South Carolina, 75; Georgia, 73; dral of Modena, inclosed in an iron Florida, 96; Alabama, 83; Missis- cage. sippi, 82; Louisiana, 81; Texas, 75;

Arkansas, 72; Tennessee, 67. General Beauregard looks as if he were good for twenty years yet, which would only make him eighty-two. It heard it: is not generally known that he is the His father was old Jacques Toutant, nell, who had just sat down, he looked who lived about twenty-five miles be- as collected and pleasant as a bridelow New Orleans on a sugar plantation, groom on his nuptial day. There was a where the general was born. His moment of intense silence highly flatproper title was Jacques Toutant, tering to the youthful politician. He Count de Beauregard. If he had been began in an easy flow of graceful execua Frenchman he would have been a count, for he was one of the oldest al's full name is Gregory Pierce Tou- play of his powers, when, of a sudden as tant Beauregard. Since the War he if it had been concerted, as doubtless it has dropped the second name.

felt by an enterprising and worthy Apache Indians pitched their wicki- burnt up last week. It is thought that ups near this stream, and an old buck the loss will exceed \$1,500,000. the orator was quite drowned. He and his squaw, hearing the rushing Twelve large tanks, eighteen cars, six seemed in no wise disconcerted, but per-It is recommended that a committee waters below, went down the natural barges, a dredger, three docks and five sistently began again. At assistance at once started toward the of this Board be appointed to aid in stairway to the stream. The old buck brick buildings were destroyed besides last he appealed to the refractory memseeing the trout in the bottom made several lives. The quantity of oil con- bers, and said that, as a matter of fairsumed is not known. Among the ness, if not propriety, they ought 'And did she do it?' asked Jack- losers, besides the Standard Oil Com- to allow him to proceed, at least till pany, are several other oil firms, who he gave cause for interruption, and that 'You bet, for Indian bucks won't each lose from 400 to 700 barrels of nothing would induce him to take part stand foolishness. But the squaw cylinder oil, which was stored in one of in treating any honorable gentleman in didn't come up. She wen't clear un- the warehouses. It is difficult to the manner in which he was assailed. der that mountain and came out imagine a more horrible situation than He saw at last it was useless to struggle that of the six men who were burned. 'Did it drown her?' said Jackson, They were throwing water on a huge who had become very much interested tank of oil when another, some distance behind them, burst, and a flood of bla-'No; she came out dripping wet zing oil ran towards them. It cut off with a two-pound trout in her mouth their retreat on two sides while the and one in each hand.'-Salt Lake river was on the other with burning oil floating all over its surface. They fled proud defiance, he exclaimed, as he for the only opening, but before they brandished his right arm: 'Though I Concerning Samuel J. Tilden's age had gone ten steps the tank on which sit down now, the time will come when was ailing and Fordyce recommended the Louisville Courier-Journal says: they had been working exploded, hurl- you will hear me." brandy or whiskey, but could not in- 'Tilden is a year older than Bismarck ing huge mases of fire upon them. The duce him to take any. Finally, he and five years younger than Gladstone. party searching for their bodies found persuaded him to try a glass of 'rock He is nearly seven years younger than among the ashes and debris, several To wash colored table linen use te- and rye, which did him good, and Disraeli was at the time of his death. white particles, only one of which was Taught to dance, indeed! We have seen knee joint.

THRIFT IN FRANCE.

The sense of economy and thrift of Lay by a good store of patience, but the French people is especially striking be sure to put it where you can find it to those who have lived much in other countries. Nearly everybody possesses verges on avarice. Go into any house A contract has been signed for the in Paris, question the servants, and you shape of cash or bonds. It is the saving who has often filled my glass at table, A little boy in South Carolina has has saved enough to bring him in £700 duty as strictly as he did the first day of his service. He seldom goes out, never takes anything between his meals, and all he gains is carefully put aside. I have met with so many examples that I

am bound to believe this thrift to be the France, will be even more struck by the Cabbage worms may be killed by qualities I have indicated. The whole most general rule—the workman, the artisan. Here you find many, and especially the better paid, in towns and

cities, who have not preserved the good

qualities of their fellow-countrymen.

Here you find drunkenness, improvi-

dence, and with them Communism.

these are a small minority.-Times.

RED-HOT IRON IN THE MOUTH. Prof. Semantini, of Naples, after various experiments upon himself, says spongy, appeared to be more effectual in The Supreme Court of the State has these frictions. After having rubbed note will be 5 cents—2 cents postage decided in the case of Scruggs vs. Foot the parts, which were thus rendered, in satisfied, the professor applied hard soap to his tongue until it became in-

posed of soap mixed with a solution of

THE FATAL BUCKET.

"It is much easier to get into a quarguinary war. Henry, the King of Sardinia, assisted the Modenese to keep possesion of the bucket, and in one of the battles he was made prisoner. His father, the Emperor, offered a chain of gold that would encircle Bologna, which is seven miles in compass, for his son's

HIS MAIDEN EFFORT.

Disraeli's first effort in Parliament is thus described by one who saw and

"When Mr. Disraeli got up to reply

tion, and his voice was clear and strong. I looked forward to a triumphant diswas, a loud chorus of discordant ejaculations broke forth from the The Standard Oil Works in Jefferson | Whig and Radical members that rose in against the uproar, which was only increased by the stentorian efforts of the Tory side of the house to sustain him : so, gathering himself up to his full height, with his eves emitting fierce flashes of indignation, and in a voice of

> A NATURALIST has discovered that monkeys may be taught to dance. them dance a hundred times at pawties in the fawney dawness.

Good sailors, given rope enough, can make ever so many knots an hour.

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A mild curiosity might be excited, possibly, over the question as to how many occasional, or even habitual, wine drinkers know the meaning of the word "dry" as applied to wines. As a rule, it would seem to be much more justly applicable to a man himself than to anything in the bottle or glass before him. It is strictly a "trade term," but it has a sufficiently distinct and definite

When a wine has been permitted to continue the process of its fermentation until it has converted all of its natural sugar into spirit, and has properly developed all of its natural acid, it becomes, techincally, a "dry wine."

When, however, a wine has been at all sweetened, or has had its natural fermentation arrested by the addition of spirit, it is not a dry wine.

As applied to champagne of any brand whatever, the term "dry" is a practical "misnomer." for there are no champagne wines in existence to which more or less of "rock candy" has not been added in the making.

The only difference, for instance, between a "dry" and an "extra dry" champagne is in the amount of liqueur which has been added to the grape juice.

For the finest brands, the French make a liqueur of brandy and rock candy, and in most cases they also add a delicate flavoring extract. These things may indeed promote "dryness" in the drinker, but they do not increase the amount of natural acid

in the wine itself. - Dewey's Wine SIXTEEN CHILDREN AT ONE BIRTH. A man in Illinois, having sent to a Washington journal a photograph of five of his children who were born on the same day, asserting that "no other man

can show a picture of five," the news-

paper quiets him with the following statistics: "Instances have been found where children to the number of six, seven, eight, nine and sometimes sixteen have been brought forth at one birth. The wife of Emanuel Gago, a laborer near Valladolid, was delivered the 14th of June, 1799, of five girls. The celebrated Tarsin was brought to bed in the seventh month, at Argenteuil, near Paris, 17th of July, 1779, of three boys, each fourteen and a half inches long. and a girl, thirteen inches. They were all baptized, but did not live over twenty-four hours. In June, 1799, one Maria Ruiz, of Lucena, in Andalusia. was successively delivered of sixteen boys, without any girls. Seven of them were alive on the 16th of August following. In 1535 a Muscovite peasant named James Kyrloff and his wife were presented to the Empress of Russia. This peasant had been twice married. and was then 70 years of age. His first wife was brought to bed twenty-one times, namely, four times of four children each time, seven times of three. and ten times of two, making in all fifty-seven children who were then alive. His second wife, who accompanied him, had been delivered seven times-once of three children, and six times of twins. Thus he had seventy-two children by his two marriages."

SCHMIDE'S MISTARE.

I geeps a leetle shtore down Proadway, but I don't got much shtock in ter shtore. Der gomes once a gustomer in. vot toldt me of a shentlemans who got some goots to sell scheap; so I write to ter shentlemans und ask him for ter refusal of dot goots. He gafe me ter refusal : dot is, he say I couldn't haf dem, but he would come one day to my shtore, and if we was in goot shtanding we might do together some peesness. Von morning, ven I was my gounder pehindt, there gomes in a shentlemans, and he say, "Mister Schmidt, I peleeve." I say "Ya." After a lectle, he look my shtore 'round and he say, "Mr. Schmidt, you don't got much shtock in ter shtore.' Now I vant to make some goot imbressions, so I tell him, "You don't suppose it vas possible I got more as dree dousand dollars in ter shtere, ain't it?" He say, "You don't toldt me." Now I didn't mean that it vas possible, pecause I didn't vant to be like Sheorge Vashingtons, ven he cut ter big elm on Boston Gommon mit his leedle hatchet down, and den vent and toldt some lies about it. Ter shentlemans he takes a leedle book from his pocket oud, und he say, "Vell. Mister Schmidt, vou ought to know better as anybody how much you got in ter shtore, so I put you down dree

more sheaper as 50 per cent, ven dot

dousand dollars," I say, "Vat you mean

by put me down dree dousand dollars?"

Den he dell me he vos one of dose dax-

men or assessors, und he shake me pv

der handt and call me honest Dutcher

ever vos, pecause I didn't try to scheat

ter Govermends. I dell you vot, I feel

THE BICYCLE BULZ. One of the rules of a bicycle club reads: "A horse should never be passed on both sides at once." We suspect that when a bicycler attempts to pass on both sides of a horse "at once," he is expelled from the club. He would certainly be dismissed from a temperance organization .- Norristown Herald.

ONE AS BAD AS THE OTHER. Bill Pitz and Joe Nagel had a \$5 game of billiards in the "Gently Dreaming" saloon, on Galveston avenue. Bill lost the game, but instead of paying the \$5 he said: "I baven't got a cent of money with me. Joe." "The ___you haven't! What sort of

come into a saloon and play without a cent of money in his pocket? How now. am I to pay the barkeeper what Lowe him ?"-Galveston News. Or a miserly man somebody wrote: His head gave way, but his hand never

a way is that for a gentleman to do-to

did. His brain softened, but his heart couldn't." To openly offend virtue is to clandes.

tinely defend immorality.